

BUXTON, SPECKTER NAMED EDITORS ON GATEWAY STAFF

Board Announces Appointments for This Semester.

TO AWARD PRIZES

Franklin M. Buxton, '35, was appointed editor of The Gateway for the second semester of 1935 by the Board of Student Publications it was announced by Fay Lane, secretary of the Board.

Buxton has been editor of The Gateway previously, serving in this capacity in the Spring semester of 1933 and the Fall semester of 1933-1934.

The new editor has been a member of the student council, and is the recipient of a Regent's Scholarship.

Fisher Business Manager Opposing Buxton for the editorship was Martin K. Speckter, who was appointed Managing Editor. Speckter has served as reporter on former Gateway staffs.

Morris Fisher was named Business Manager, and will be assisted by Virginia Lee Long and Macy Baum.

Cecil DeLong and Miss Long are contributing editors, and news editors are Macy Baum, Fannie Witkin, George Knipprath and John Pearson.

Artists Added to Staff

Two cartoonists have been added to the regular staff. Maxine Sunderman and Philip Steele, art students, have been appointed.

Reporters are: Rosella Prall, Cen Cunningham, Frances Fore, Alice Wear, Joe Greenstone, June Corkin, Charles Horejs, Betty Lou Stringer and Ellen Hartman. Circulation Manager is Sam Adams.

The Board also announced that prizes for the best Gateway work, particularly in editorials and news stories, would be awarded to staff members at commencement.

Plans for the advancement of The Gateway were considered, and Board members discussed the financial and editorial problems of the paper. An attempt to reconcile the news and advertising space to a logical proportion will be made, Fay Lane said.

Varsity Hop In Gym Next Friday

Charles Rachman's orchestra will entertain at the W. A. A. "Varsity Hop," to be held in Jacobs' Hall, Friday evening, February 8.

Eleanor Johnson is in charge of the dance, and is assisted by Sue Hall and Ethel Jane Scanlan.

Tickets are 50 cents per couple. Door receipts will be used to defray expenses of the Omaha university delegates to the W. A. A. convention in Chicago.

PRE-MED OPEN CONFERENCE

An open conference for pre-medical students at Omaha University was held Tuesday morning at Science Hall, under the direction of Miss Nell Ward, assistant professor of chemistry. Requirements for entry into medical schools after completion of work here was discussed.

DERBYSHIRE BITTEN BY RAT; GETS HONOR

One of Mr. Russel Derbyshire's friends, a white rat which was raised by the honorable professor from a pup, recently bit the hand that feeds him.

Mr. Derbyshire, a biology instructor, came too close to the cage at Science Hall, and Mike took a nip at his index finger.

Simultaneous with this bit of news, The Gateway was informed that Derbyshire was elected to membership in the American Society of Parasitologists at its annual meeting in Pittsburgh.

WILCOX, TIETSORT PLANNING ANNUAL

Student Co-operation Needed for Success, Say Editors.

An Omaha University Annual, the first since 1929, may be published this year, it was announced by Woodrow Tietsort and Howard Wilcox, both '35, Tuesday morning. Tietsort and Wilcox, co-editors of the Annual, started work this week and believe the plan will go through.

"All we need is the co-operation of the students," said Tietsort. "With student assistance the success of the Annual will be assured."

The plans for the Annual will be presented to the Board of Student Publications immediately after its financial success is assured.

Tietsort added that the price will probably be two dollars per book. In previous years the prices have ranged from \$2.50 to \$4.00.

"We need assistant advertising solicitors and editorial aides," said Tietsort. "All those interested should see either Wilcox or me."

Ad workers will receive a percentage of the advertising receipts collected. Editorial workers will not be paid.

Gamma Phi Sigma Honors Received By 19 Students

Ten chemistry students were elected to membership in Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemistry society, and nine present members were awarded further honors, announced Miss Nell Ward, assistant professor of chemistry, this week.

The new Gamma Pi Sigma members are: Chemistry 111A, Bennett Blackstone, William Cramer, M. A. Harrington, Bill Holland and Rex Nelson; Chemistry 111B, F. A. Doos, Martin Oelrich, Gould Quick, Vance Senter and Paul Statemen.

Members who were further honored are: Chemistry 211, Joan Dorsey, John Holyoke and Don Rankin; Chemistry 216, Stanley Kurz, Anne Thurston and Lyman Cook; Chemistry 213, Joan Dorsey, Laurence Gridly, Jerry Remar, John Holyoke and Lyman Cook; Chemistry 349, Charles Matthews.

NEIHARDT GUEST OF OMAHA UNI. FOR A FORTNIGHT

Greatest Authority on Indian Life in This Country.

LECTURES DAILY

Students of Omaha University have had the privilege of interviewing Dr. John G. Neihardt, Nebraska's poet laureate, who has been the guest of the University during the past week and will remain on the campus until Friday, February 8. This great epic poet



is the first of a number of prominent men who will be brought before the students in future years. Dr. Neihardt is well known to the students through his poems, "The Song of Hugh Glass," "The Songs of the Indian Wars," and "The Song of Three Friends." Although he is still associated with the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, he is living on a farm near Branson, Missouri, while he finishes the "Song of the Messiah." According to Dr. Neihardt, this is by far the best thing he has done.

"Messiah is Different."

It is "very different from the others," he said. He has been working on the poem for four years, but the magnificent story of the messiah craze among the Indians has been growing within his mind for more than nine years. He has yet approximately one hundred lines to finish.

Dr. Neihardt is one of the greatest authorities on Indians, having lived among them for the greater part of his life.

Neihardt Lectures At Omaha University

Dr. John G. Neihardt began his series of lectures with a reading at the Joslyn Memorial Friday evening, January 25. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings, January 26 to 31, the poet lectured to the students of the University on "Poetic Values."

Receptions in His Honor

Monday evening, as guest artist on the Municipal University radio program over station WOW, he spoke on Nebraska and his poetry. Monday noon he was a guest at the Faculty Men's luncheon at the Green Garden Tea Room. Tuesday evening a reception was given by Sigma Tau Delta in the Women's Faculty building. Wednesday evening Dr. Neihardt delivered a lecture entitled "A Prairie Seer."

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

February 1—Wayne, there.
February 9—Peru, here.
February 11—South Dakota State, there.
February 12—South Dakota, there.
February 18—Cedar Falls, there.
February 22—Chadron, here.
February 23—Chadron, here.
February 25—South Dakota State, here.
February 27—South Dakota U., here.
March 2—Cedar Falls, here.

BILL WOULD ALLOW UNIVERSITY BOND SALE BY REGENTS

Repr. McKim Offers Plan to Meet PWA Requirements.

NO LIMIT ON ISSUE

Regents of Omaha university, with the approval of voters, will be able to issue bonds to finance the proposed PWA new building program under terms of a bill introduced in the state legislature Wednesday by Representative Edward D. McKim and others in the Omaha delegation.

PWA authorities at Washington last fall turned down the University's request that the government build and lease to the regents for thirty-five years five buildings which would cost about one million dollars. The PWA officials decided that the regents had no authority to borrow money and that the government could not be reasonably sure of being repaid for its investment.

No Bonds Outstanding

The bill introduced by McKim is designed to fulfill the demands made by the PWA. The regents would have the right to submit a proposed bond issue to the voters at any general or special election. Approval by 55 per cent of the voters would be required.

The bill calls for no change in the one mill levy which the regents are now permitted to levy. Bonds could not bear more than 5 per cent interest, though there is no limit on the amount of bonds to be issued. The University at present has no bonds outstanding and for the past three years the regents have levied less than the one mill tax permitted by law.

Language Exam Grades Posted

Highest grades in the foreign language examinations given last week were made by Kathryn Miller, Marie Hook and Solomon Susman in German; Verona Jerabek in Latin; and Doris Lynn and Charles Sevick in French.

High grades for the English examinations have not yet been announced. The following passed the exam:

Prentice Wendland, Hubert Hinshaw, Mary Marcy Dustin, Parley Rogers, Donald Hansen, Kathryn Davis, Robert Carroll, Dale Wolf, Pearl Lazarus, Betty Young, Maude McCarter, Anna Myers, Mary Maxwell, Blaudwyn Hollier, Richard Shively, Robert Paul, Edith Tidewell, Alice Hill and Leona Wilson.

Students passing in the foreign languages examinations were:

German—Kathryn Miller, Marie Hook, Solomon Susman, Beth Platt, Max Marcus, Robert Lloyd, Ellen Hartman, Lyman Cook, Edna See and Virginia Brown.

Spanish—Elizabeth Bostwick, Royce Brown, Margery Charles, Hortense Geisler, Maude McCarter, Verner Parrish, Duane Butler and Tom Organ.

French—Elinor Johnson, Lewis Leigh, Doris Lynn and Charles Sevick.

Latin—Verona Jerabek, Professor Hugh Orr and Dr. V. Royce West were in charge.

Dramatic Students To Present Comedy

"The Florist Shop," a one-act comedy featuring an unknown psychologist buried in a small town flower shop, will be presented by the Dramatic Department in the University auditorium at 7:30 P. M., Friday, February 1.

The cast includes: Dorris Miller, Louise Riggs, Sylvan Frankel, Ann Ulrich, and Rosemary Wear. Readings will be given by Betty Fellman, Mary Owen, Amy Rohacek, and Edna Covert.

THE GATEWAY

Student Newspaper Published Under the Authority of
the Board of Student Publications, Municipal
University of Omaha.

Editor.....Franklin M. Buxton
Managing Editor.....Martin K. Speckter
Contributing Editors—Cecil DeLong, Virginia Lee Long.
News Editors—Macy Baum, George Knipprath, Fannie
Witkin, John Pearson.
Cartoonists.....Maxine Sunderman, Philip Steele
Reporters—Alice Wear, Glen Cunningham, June Corkin,
Charles Horejs, and Betty Lou Stringer.

Business Manager.....Morris Fisher
Assistants.....Virginia Lee Long, Macy Baum
Circulation Manager.....Sam Adams

BUYING BOOKS

WITH the first week of the semester's work drawing to a close, students are again wrestling with the perennial problem of buying text books.

The purchase of text books occupies a goodly portion of the college student's budget. For many students it is a distinct hardship to buy textbooks. Some get around the problem by not buying a text or by "doubling up" with a classmate. It is astonishing the number of times students resort to this at Omaha University.

The solution for the matter would lie, we believe, in either setting up a co-operative bookstore or running the present store with more regard for the student's pocketbook than has been evidenced in the past. In the present quarters of the University the former suggestion cannot very well be carried out. The latter suggestion, we believe, could easily be accomplished.

The University bookstore marks up the price of book thirty per cent, i. e., a book which the store sells for \$3.00 costs about \$2.30. The University is making a handsome profit in doing this, as anyone who attended the PWA meeting at Fremont in 1933 can testify. There is no reason why a university supported by taxation should not be able to operate a bookstore on a cost basis. Operating a bookstore in this manner would certainly be in harmony with the University slogan—"A college education for every boy and girl at a low cost."

The City Council hiked the street car company's tax to 3 per cent. The tram company will hike the fares. Then we all hike.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

THE red scare which is painted so vividly in the Hearst papers these days is bringing about a reaction which, we imagine, Hearst scarcely expected. A group of twenty college professors has asked the Congressional committee on un-American activities to investigate Hearst's recent campaign. Leading American newspapers, including the Omaha World-Herald, have criticized and made light of Hearst's charges.

College newspaper editors entered the fray when an association of college editors issued a statement describing Hearst as "a menace to the academic freedom which students and faculty have fought so many bitter battles to preserve." The student council at Teachers' college, Columbia university, has called a student convocation on academic freedom aimed "at the tactics of the Hearst newspapers."

The right of college professors and students to study, discuss, and criticize various forms of government must be preserved. It is the only way in which knowledge of our own and foreign governments can be secured.

The study of communism and fascism will not destroy our democracy. If government by the proletariat is as bad as Hearst describes, studying it would forever deter one from advocating a similar government here.

Hearst's campaign has much in common with the red scare that swept over Germany a short time before the Nazis gained control. Hearst recently returned from Germany, where he met and had a long conversation with Hitler. Is it any wonder that college editors have called his red scare "the vanguard of fascism in America?"

University and school communities in Nebraska may soon be under leadership of educators under a new oath if a bill proposed in the legislature this session passes. Such an oath, which includes affirmation "to support the Constitution," includes thereby the precept of freedom of speech and press under the Constitution of the United States of America.

MUST BE A REPUBLICAN

John, 7 years old, was attending his first class in geography. The teacher asked: "Who can describe the shape of the world?" John held up his hand and the teacher responded with: "Yes, John, you tell us all about the shape of the world!" His answer had a confident ring, since he had no less an authority than his father:

"Daddy says the world is in a helluva shape."

John Neihardt,
Poet Philosopher

By MARTIN K. SPECKTER

"Get rich!" John Neihardt told me.

One might justifiably be surprised at these words, coming from a poet, especially so if the poet was John Neihardt.

We had been speaking of a course in reading. Neihardt leaned towards me and placed a strong fist on my knee.

"Begin with the Greeks," he said. "There's corking stuff there. Homer's *Odyssey*, the *Iliad*, Aeschylus, Sophocles, Euripides, Aristophanes."

"What will I get out of them?" I asked.

He spread his hands. "Life. They had a way of looking at things."

My ambition, a writing career, had been under discussion. Reading, said the poet, was essential—systematic reading by way of recapitulating the experiences of the human race on its highest levels.

"Those old fellows give you something you can't learn any other way—taste. They're good because they're good, not because we've put them on pedestals."

Neihardt lit a cigarette. His whole body seemed to go into the task. He puffed a while, deep in thought.

"Read Socrates and Plato," he continued.

We talked of this and that. Everything was of interest to him. What did I write? What was I after? What did I wish to do ultimately?

And through it all, what did I read?

I should, he told me, have an orderly reading course. And, he suggested, I'd better start with the Greeks.

I'd always thought they were rather old and therefore worthless.

"Old?" he asked with a smile. "Can beauty ever be old?"

I replied that there was worth-while reading material of the present. He nodded in assent, but—

"Can you limit the time of the Greeks? Are not their fundamental truths as true today as they ever were?"

"It's masculine writing. Close up and a short sword, you know."

"You must learn from some of the greatest spirits that have passed through the world," he declared.

His head nodded some more.

"Read the Greeks first," he directed.

"Read them and get rich!"

Thru The Keyhole

Jimmie J. says that the enrollment in his crap shooting class has more than doubled...watch the boys walk home....Irene Tinkham went to assembly last Monday and took notes on everything said for thirty minutes, thinking it was her humanities class....Brawner looks as though he is going to take life seriously, now that he carries a brief case...that is I DID think that until I saw him carrying on at a "speak" long past the legal hour....Sylvan Frankel, one of our better known actors, is liable to be sued for libel before the week ends....He waxed with great eloquence upon the toughness of a nickel pie before he discovered that the pie company puts paper plates under the pie.

TALKING TO MYSELF:

The only real dirt I could find this week was that plastered all over Crawford's Model T....Did you hear a locally famous trio over the radio the other night?...I was listening to them....Christensen called up and requested "Lover Come Back To Me"....You know it's a funny deal....I don't mean Eileen...I mean the people that get their names in the paper....One bo said he'd knock my block off if I mentioned him again....Another gal said she would get sore if I didn't mention her....She never does anything worth while....Mary Alice Nelson has decided to drop the Mary from her name and henceforth be known as "Alice the Goon Girl".

WHOS YOUR LITTLE WHOSIS:

Sed don't deserve all the credit due the fine showing of his court men....a good deal of gratitude should go to their faithful gal friends who inspire them from the side lines....eh, Peary?...In the Wayne game Lee couldn't remember the number of his jersey....Anderson, Nelson and Benny Johnson got into a huddle and wrote a note to Weber....her face turned a deep scarlet....wish I knew why....Benny said it wasn't a love note....Kathrine Davis complained to me about never getting her name in the column, so here goes....K.

D-A-V-I-S....Hesler was looking forward to a "blessed event" last week....making all his hours you dope....Evidently the event didn't materialize...he is leaving for Alaska in 8 or 10 weeks....wonder what the trouble is.

PERSONALS

To be eligible for the basketball championship of the North Central conference, a team must play at least eight games with conference members.

The Omaha North Side Women's Club maintains a fund from which loans are made to worthy juniors and seniors at Omaha University to defray college expenses.

Omaha University is the only member of the North Central conference which has but one full time athletic coach.

The 1931-32 Omaha University basketball team won 20 games and lost none. The 1932-33 team won its first nine games to extend the winning streak to 29.

The first issue of The Gateway appeared in October, 1921.

The Omahan, University of Omaha year book, last appeared in May, 1929.

Herman Walters, former editor of The Gateway, is studying law at Creighton university.

Milton Altsuler, ex '35, is a police reporter for the Omaha World-Herald. He spent several months in Buenos Aires, Argentina, in 1934.

Gunnar Horn, former editor of The Gateway, is teaching at South High school. Last fall he taught at Howard Kennedy grade school.

Milton Moore, '37, attended Evansville college of Evansville, Indiana, last year.

Harvel Barnes, '34, is working for the War department of the United States government in the Federal building at Fifteenth and Dodge streets, Omaha.

The oldest Greek letter college fraternity in the United States is Phi Beta Kappa, which was founded in 1776.

The foremost language being taught in the schools of Japan is English.

S. L. Witman, assistant professor of government, studied for his doctor's degree at Yale university during the academic years 1932-33 and 1933-34.

Dr. Wilfred Payne, assistant professor of philosophy, received a doctor's degree from Wisconsin university, where he taught prior to coming to Omaha in 1931.

George Thatcher, '34, is working for a master's degree at Wisconsin university. He is majoring in American history.

Stanley Putnam, '34, is a filing clerk for the War department in the Federal building at Fifteenth and Dodge streets, Omaha.

Don McMahill, '32, is teaching at Big Springs, Nebraska, high school. This is his second year at Big Springs.

Mrs. Edgar A. Holt, wife of the dean of the arts and sciences college, is spending the winter in Florida.

Bud Levin, ex '35, Bill Berkheimer, ex '36, and "Tiger" Thorson, ex '35, are members of the Omaha police force.

Cedric Hartman, athletic director at Omaha University, coached at Cotner college before coming to Omaha. He lettered in football and track at Nebraska university.

Freshmen Beat Maroon Quint

Defeat Morningside Frosh, 28-24, in Rough Prelim to Kearney Game.

By JOE GREENSTONE

The first freshman team in the history of Omaha University opened its North Central schedule against the Morningside frosh, Monday, January 28, at the Central High gym and squeezed through with a 28-to-24 win in a preliminary to the Kearney game.

Led by Bolte, high scorer of the evening with 12 points, the Card first year men opened slowly, gaining a 4-to-2 lead, only to see the visitors forge ahead on a gift shot and a field goal by M. Anderson. Morningside widened the gap with an under-basket shot by Borst. Brown and Bolte then hit the hoop for four points and set Omaha ahead. Borst, Rosenberger, and Van Rooyan gave six points to the Maroon cause, and Bolte and Brown scored two points each to pull Omaha within one point of Morningside as the half ended. During the first half Bolte sank seven out of eight free throws.

Bolte opened the second half with a free throw to tie the score. From then on Omaha began to click. Wolf and Strohbehn found the basket for nine points. Bolde now, Brown and Bolte finished the scoring for Omaha.

Bolte, Wolf, and Brown played best for the Omahans, while Borst, W. Anderson, and M. Anderson stood out for the visitors.

Omaha (28)	fg. ft. pt.	Morningside (24)	fg. ft. pt.	
Bolte, f.....2	8	1	M. Anderson, f 1	1
Strohbehn, f.....1	1	0	Borst, f.....0	2
Wolf, c.....3	0	2	W. Anderson, c 3	0
Brown, g.....2	1	3	Schulz, f.....0	1
Gardner, g.....0	0	0	Rosenberger, g 1	1
Boldenow, g.....1	0	1	Hilker, g.....0	0
Kraut, g.....0	0	0	Van Rooyan, g 1	0
			Townley, g.....0	3
			Karol, g.....0	2
Totals.....9	10	0	Totals.....10	4

J. C. Penney Co. Remodeling Store

The J. C. Penney Co., located at 15th and Howard streets, is now remodeling its local store at a cost of \$30,000. J. C. Woodyard, manager of the Omaha unit, announced recently. The remodeling plans call for 40 feet of new windows along Howard street, the converting of the fourth floor into selling space and the opening of five new departments.

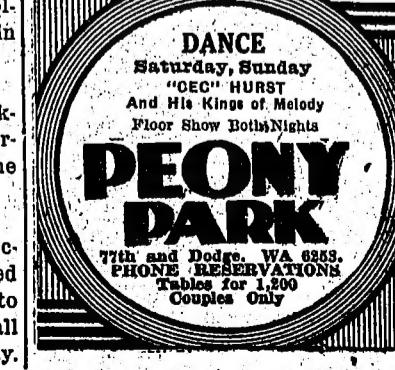
Claude W. Stimson, head of the Economics department, taught at Knox college, Galesburg, Illinois, prior to coming to Omaha in 1932. He received his doctor's degree from Chicago university.

The football game with North Dakota university last fall marked the first time that an Omaha team played a state university eleven.

Marador Cropper, ex '37, is attending Creighton university.

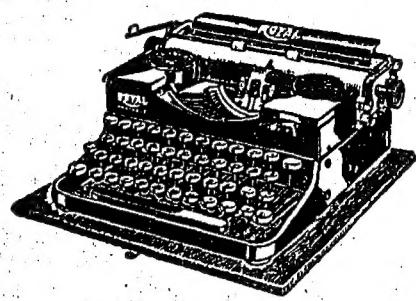
Harry Walsh, ex '35, is attending Creighton university.

There are 72 FERA student assistants at Omaha University this semester.



Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Sociology department, received his doctor's degree from the University of Missouri.

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., offers a \$500 scholarship, open to all young men in America named Leavenworth.—Ex.



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Joe Broz, ex '36, and Dick O'Brien, ex '36, are attending the Creighton university law school.

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and
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CARDS CHAMPIONS IN 1913

Omaha University won its first state college basketball championship in 1913. The Cardinals defeated Cotner college 17 to 16 in the last game of the season, to cop the title.

Dr. J. H. Rhoads, head of the business administration department, came to Omaha in 1933 from Oklahoma university, where he was a professor of business administration.

Royal Wagner, '35, is a graduate of the Wagner, South Dakota, high school.

The 1935 spring vacation will begin April 12. Classes will resume April 22.

Expenses of the 1934 summer session at Omaha University exceeded income by \$951.64. The loss on the 1932 summer session amounted to \$2,038.75.

J. E. Davidson, president of the Nebraska Power company, is chairman of the regents of the University of Omaha.

Dr. Claude W. Stimson, head of the Economics department, is writing a book on taxation.

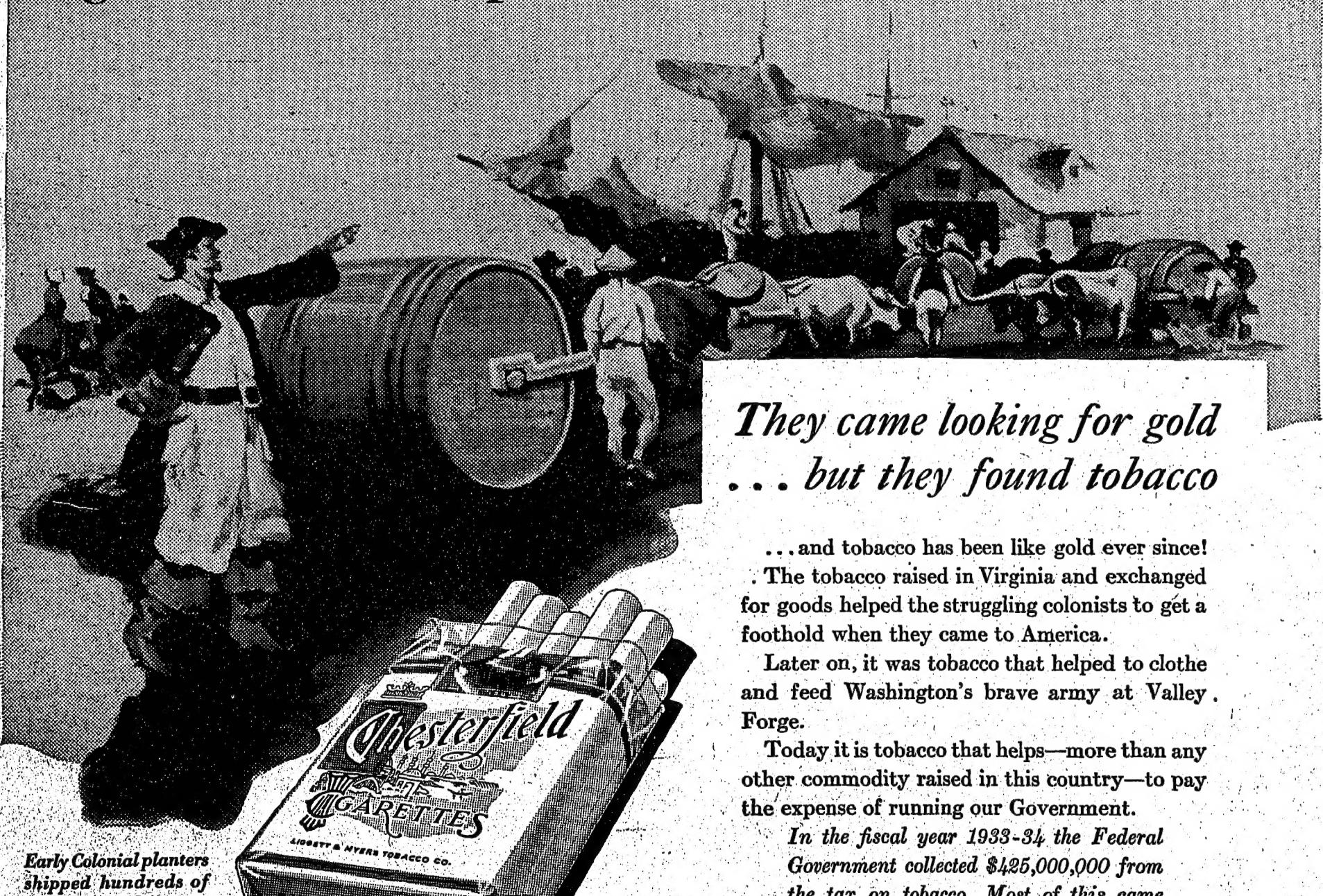
OMAHA SCHOOL SUPPLY

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OMAHA, NEBR.

—so far as we know tobacco was first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



Early Colonial planters shipped hundreds of pounds of tobacco to England in return for goods and supplies.



*They came looking for gold
... but they found tobacco*

... and tobacco has been like gold ever since! The tobacco raised in Virginia and exchanged for goods helped the struggling colonists to get a foothold when they came to America.

Later on, it was tobacco that helped to clothe and feed Washington's brave army at Valley Forge.

Today it is tobacco that helps—more than any other commodity raised in this country—to pay the expense of running our Government.

In the fiscal year 1933-34 the Federal Government collected \$425,000,000 from the tax on tobacco. Most of this came from cigarettes—six cents tax on every package of twenty.

Yes, the cigarette helps a lot—and it certainly gives men and women a lot of pleasure.

Smokers have several reasons for liking Chesterfields. For one thing, Chesterfields are milder. For another thing, they taste better. They Satisfy.